

Here's New Strong Man Of Poland

Search Of Police Is Rewarded

DENVER, Colo., May 18.—Jack Riddle mailed a chain letter in Denver to his brother in Texas, starting a chain of events that resulted in Jack's starting for Texas. He was in chains and headed possibly for a chain gang or a ball and chain.

Jack's brother Steve was arrested in a gambling ring after receiving Jack's chain letter, and at the bottom of the list was Jack's address and that's how they found out where Jack was living.

They had wanted to know for a long time, since Jack broke jail at Woodville, Texas, four years ago. Noting from the letter that Jack was hoping to receive his dime at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Hamblin of the West Colfax avenue, Denver, Sheriff Taylor Nicholson of Woodville thought it would be a good place to look for Jack.

He telephoned Denver police that he had a felony warrant for Jack and detectives arrested him. Sheriff Nicholson came to Denver, seized Jack's wrists and chains and then took him to the jail at Texas.

Jack had been arrested on charges before he broke out of jail at Woodville, the sheriff claimed. Since his escape there he had visited at Georgetown, Colo., of stealing a quantity of copper wire from a mine and was sent to the Colorado penitentiary. He was paroled Dec. 22.

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U.S. INVITED TO BANK PARLEY

LONDON, May 18.—A suggestion that the United States should join any sterling union which might be established by the central bank of the world, made by Viscount Kilbride, chairman of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, added new interest today to talk of stabilization.

Kilbride made the suggestion as financial quarters kept a watchful eye on international currency moves. The French franc got part of the attention because of devaluation reports.

GRAIN APPEARS 3 INCHES HIGH

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., May 18.—Early snow rain in three inches above the ground in many southern Alberta districts and by tonight 70 per cent of the wheat in the province is under water. There was a light rain in Lethbridge, not sufficient to interfere with seeding, and today it was bright and warm.

More than 75 per cent of the sugar beet acreage has been seeded.

Trainmen Oust Hon. Jas. Murdoch From Brotherhood

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 18.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen upheld the ouster from the union of Hon. James Murdoch of Ottawa, O., by a vote of 773 to 127 at Friday's session of the quadrennial convention.

Mr. Murdoch, a former Canadian minister of agriculture, was elected to defend himself against charges published in a circular letter authorized by the brotherhood, on May 17, that he was based in Ottawa.

Pioneer Woman Dies

ANOTHER pioneer yesterday died. Mrs. Jane Turnbull, 84, died at Barn to.

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CHIEF BATTERED TO DEATH: HEADS HER BODY

Bruised Corpse of Missing Girl Discovered Under Floor of Lonely Naicam Shack.

NAICAM, Sask., May 18.—Her head brutally battered in the lifeless body of Anna May Denton, aged 10, was found in a deserted shack half a mile from her father's home Friday afternoon. She had been missing since Thursday afternoon when she left home to fetch the cows.

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CHINA BANDITS HOLDING PRIEST

NEW YORK, May 18.—Father Henry Baul of Meirne, Miss. Roman Catholic missionary in China, is being held captive by bandits in that country, Monsignor Francis X. Ford, Prefect Apostolic in Kyang, South China, cabled the Catholic Mission office today.

KING ABOLISHES AFRICA SLAVES

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 18.—Emperor Haile Selassie today issued a decree abolishing serfdom throughout Ethiopia and equalizing the system of land taxation.

An announcement said the masses of the empire and added that the abolition of unequal land taxation would advance Ethiopia 1,000 years in civilization.

Ethiopia for centuries was one of the most primitive of the African slave trade and while other countries gradually abolished the traffic, the institution remained in that country even after its admission to the League of Nations.

CHAIN LETTER FLOOD SURGES TO NEW PEAK

"Send a dime".... "Send a dollar".... read the chains and parleys, read the instructions, dropping 38,653 letters into the Edmonton mail boxes.

The dollar chains swept like fire through town offices and Friday's big mail sport jumped the chain total close to 30,000 letters on the basis of 18,000 letters per day, and today it was bright and warm.

SISTERS GIVEN TERMS OF LIFE

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 18.—The Criminal Justice Bill, introduced by Mr. E. J. O'Brien, 28, convicted in the strange case of a murder victim's body, was committed today to life imprisonment.

The sisters were charged with the murder of a woman known as the "corpse girl" who was found dead and sentenced to death. The court of appeal yesterday gave the execution was set for May 21.

Italians' Air Reserves Are Being Called

ROME, May 18.—Reliable aviation circles said last night Premier Mussolini has started in a program of gradual recall of some 100,000 Italian air reserves to Italy's air service.

Soccer Is Draw

RELEASE, May 18.—Infield and Celtic drew 1-1 today in the Irish Charity Soccer Cup.

Senator Lewis Dies At Home

TORONTO, May 18.—Senator Lewis of Toronto died at his home today. He was in his 70th year.

Woman Complainants No Chain Letter

MIAMI, Fla., May 18.—The post office today recorded the complaint of a woman who said she had not received any response to her chain letter.

ONCE TOAST OF ALL GERMANY IS BOTTOM-UP

ROME, May 18.—The Fascist government, holding that Adhila Ababa representatives of the committee of conciliation and arbitration in the border dispute should be Ethiopians, may protest selection of two neutrals for the task by the Emperor Haile Selassie, it was indicated here. Italy's two arbitrators are of Italian nationality.

ETHIOPIA PRAYS FOR BATTLE: ITALY READY FOR FIGHT

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CITY STRIKE PICKETS NOT ACTIVE TODAY

Fail to Show up at City Stables as Police Wait in Rain

Not a single picket made an appearance at the city stables today, although the rain was not so heavy as Friday night. The police, who were waiting for the pickets to show up, were disappointed.

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Today's text suggested by Rev. John H. Selkirk, United Church, Peace River.

Monday's text selected by Rev. R. Brant, St. James' Church, Anglican, Trochu.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, MAY 18

OVER THE ROCKIES

It was appropriate, and in the nature of
things to be expected, that an Edmonton air-
man should be the first to make a scheduled
flight across the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Grant
McConachie on Thursday taking a load of
passengers from Calgary to Vancouver in five
and a half hours' flying time. There are no
pilot in the world than those who get
their training hopping between the far-spaced
airports in the Hudson Bay northward. They
have to be good to keep going.

For whatever reason it is that Canada has
not yet a transcontinental air mail service,
it is a fact that the flying time is not
to carry on the service is certainly not a
hindrance.

Incidentally, almost every flight that is made
between Calgary and Vancouver demonstrates
that the Edmonton-Vancouver route is a better
one.

RELIEF FOR UNCLE SAM

The Filipinos voted overwhelmingly for
separation from the United States, and the
establishment of complete national independ-
ence. The directors of the United States policy
will find no difficulty in restraining any
temptation to feel disappointed at this result.
The Koreans would probably vote for indepen-
dence, too, if they were consulted. But they
are not being consulted in the matter. The
Filipinos might ponder that fact to their own
loss and enduring regret.

It is one thing to throw off the benevolent
protection of the United States—which con-
cedes them the right to step out, if they want
it, into the world of international politics.
It may be quite another thing to keep it. Self-
determination is at a heavy discount on the
other side of the Pacific. The Philippine in-
dependence is sprouting in an unpromising
atmosphere.

Congratulations on the outcome of the
vote go to the United States, which will be
relieved of the costly and thankless task of
playing guardian to a distant and alien group
of people. As for the ambitious islanders,
the next thing they have to think about is where
they are going to get money enough to build a
fleet.

TRADE-KILLING GOES ON

The international conspiracy to strangle
trade continues to achieve success at a pro-
grammatic rate.

Figures given out by the League of Nations
show that in 1934 world commerce sank to
23,575 millions, measured in gold dollars, from
the figure of 24,225 in 1933. In 1933 the
nations traded with one another for the
amount of 68,600 millions.

A drop this year equal to that of last year
would leave international trade at only one-
third the dollar volume of 1929. Three more
years of retrogation at the rate of the last
seven would leave the seaways empty and the
merchant vessels of the world rusting and
rotting in the idle ports.

Since the barriers are still up everywhere,
there is only too much reason to suppose this
progressive destruction will go on until the
progressive peoples take to their heels, and im-
portant countries have an opportunity to open
trains of exclusion at the ballot boxes, and
set up governments which will break the
blockade.

From the existing governments there is
evidently nothing to be hoped for, except con-
tinued Polynesian talk to halt the violence, for
some unknown source and through means
not disclosed. Recovery talk in the face of fail-
ture to do so need hardly be any more any
debts. What the people of the world need is
an epidemic of general elections.

PAGE HON. HUGH W. ALLEN

Edmonton's chief striver has now run for a
fortnight. The vast, high without much
which the strikers, the police, and not less the
public have cause for great gratitude. But also
with the usual gross need that violence may
develop if the situation continues indefinitely.
A situation of the kind never does tend toward
better feelings.

With the striking relief-men refusing to go
back to work unless their demands are granted,
and council refusing to give them relief unless
they agree to back to work, the police, and
one of dead-lock. Neither party can break
the impasse without receding from its declared
policy. A war of attrition is the least un-
desirable, and the least dangerous, of the possi-
bilities if the dead-lock is maintained.
As yet the Provincial Government has pre-

served an attitude of unbalanced neutrality
while relief-men and council talked themselves
to a standstill. It is the least that could be
of aloofness and attempt something in the way
of friendly intervention. The more so because
the Government is also a contributor to the
cost of relief; and because the single men are
supposed to be under the exclusive care of the
provincial and federal authorities.

In days gone by the Government of Alberta
boasted a Minister of Labor. In the re-shuffle
of the cabinet, however, the Minister of Labor
and the parliamentary guide fails to disclose
that any of the ministers now bears the title.
But there is a Minister of Municipal Affairs,
a Minister of Health, Hugh W. Allen, who should
be taking a more casual interest in this
very acute municipal difficulty. Why not Mr.
Allen step into the arena and try to arrange
a settlement?

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Last summer a commission to inquire into
the alleged discriminatory and discriminating
way rates in the Northwest was appointed by
the Dominion government. The men appointed
on this so-called commission were all in the
permanent employ of the government, and were
therefore not independent, so far as any matter
in which the government is interested was con-
cerned. The government had a direct interest
in trying to make it appear to the country that
the complaints made were untrue, so as to avoid
a rupture with their master the C.P.R., which
would occur did they attempt to bring the rates
down to a proper figure. Therefore the country
is not surprised to hear that the commission
has reported that the rates are not discrimina-
tory in any particular. If the evidence is
published it will make very little difference
to the commission's report. The facts and
figures speak for themselves.

Construction has started on the Kasko and
Slocan railway. This railway will give railway
competition to the Slocan silver mining region,
the richest in British Columbia.

While Hugh Sutherland is busily playing
juggle Manitoba voters for the southern terminus
of the Hudson Bay railway, Mr. Sutherland
and Grant are buying horses and supplies to
commence work. Mr. John Haggart submitted
in parliament a letter he has written to Sutherland
saying, "I am writing to you, Mr. Sutherland,
these contractors in the matter." Messrs. Ross,
Mann, Holt and McKenzie made a judgment for
\$15,000 against the completed forty miles of
the line.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Ottawa.—A bill was introduced in parliament
for the provisional government of the
Mackenzie district.

London.—It is definitely established that
Rojestvensky's Russian fleet has sailed north
from Indo China to meet or evade the Japanese
fleet and attempt to reach Vladivostok. It is
said he has been delayed by inadequate coal-
ing arrangements.

Winnipeg.—Lieut. George Durrand of the
90th regiment, first waiting man on the 1903
Bulwer train, is one of the young shots of the
city. He is a member of the Winnipeg Rifle
club, and helped to bring the Dundonald cup to
Winnipeg.

Toronto.—The master in chambers handed
down a decision that a labor union cannot be
sued.

Montreal: Talbot Papineau, grandson of
Louis Joseph Papineau, is Rhodes scholar from
McGill University.

Electric light wires are being strung along
Second and Third streets.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ottawa.—It is announced the 2nd Canadian
division has safely reached London.

Madrid.—Fighting has started again at Lo-
noba. Warships of the fleet are bombarding the
city.

In the appeal court Chief Justice Hurry
gave a decision that the city license fee of \$10
for each seat space in a jitney was prohibitive
and therefore void.

The agreement between the province and the
Dominion has been extended for the retention
of the Mounted Police in Alberta.

Basel, Switzerland.—The Swiss peace so-
ciety is starting a campaign to give world peace
to conditions upon which it thinks peace
should be concluded when the time comes.

Dr. Bernberg, New York spokesman of the
Kaiser, is leaving for home, on condition that
the British authorities give him safe conduct.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ottawa.—Amendments were introduced in
parliament to make the Lameux Act good law,
following the decision of the Privy Council that
the act as it stands encroaches on provincial
jurisdiction.

London.—Expectations have been dis-
appointed that the government would have no
prospects of great industrial development, as
followed the Napoleonic wars.

Vancouver.—The fund to erect a memorial
hall to the late President Harding of the United
States has been over-subscribed.

Ottawa.—A Progressive amendment calling
for a general downward revision of the tariff
was defeated.

Geneva.—The judicial committee of the
international conference decided that it is per-
missible to export arms in peace time without
the exporting country having given recognition
to the government of the importing country.

SYMPATHY

The maid I love never thought of me
Amid the scenes of ghastly
But when her heart or mine sank low,
Ah, then it was no longer so.

From the clasp palm she raised her head,
And from the clasp palm she raised her head,
Angels: some future day for this
Give her as sweet and pure a kiss.
—Walter Savage Landor.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

On Tuesday next I'm going before a nom-
inating convention at Edmonton with the possi-
bility of becoming the Labor or Laborer candi-
date for that provincial seat—or of being
thrown out on my ear. If you've never been in
that position, I can assure you it is one filled
with trepidation—like prop-
ing to a widow with six
children, and at contempla-
tion of the high cost of the
many duties entailed in
acceptance, half-judging that
she might as well hang
herself.

One loyal friend who lives
up the Cold Branch sends me
a suggestion that he says will
greatly enhance my chances
of being chosen by the con-
vention. It shows how inept
a politician I am, while I deeply
appreciate the friendly impulse behind the letter
and the spirit of loyalty that prompts it, I
can't act on it in the way my mentor suggests.

J. S. Cowper

This is what it is about. There's an honest
hard-working chap up the branch—typical of
thousands of others throughout the province—who
is out of work and compelled to ask for
relief for himself and family. He fully intends
every back to work and to his own activities.
It's work and wages he wants, not charity.

He got an order from the Provincial Relief
Commission for groceries, but the order was
marked to be filled at a certain store in his
vicinity. When he compares the prices charged
by the local store-keeper with those from a
cash department store in Edmonton he is filled
with indignation. In short he calls it a "racket."

For example, a sack of flour costing \$1.43 in
Edmonton is \$1.98 at his local store. A sack of
potatoes that is 10 cents in Edmonton is 11.75
at his store. Rolled oats are 50 per cent dearer;
sugar 14 per cent more; soap 80 per cent extra
and canned goods about 100 per cent.

Complaint has been made to the chairman
of the Relief Commission. Pending a reply my
friend suggests that I might, with political
advisors, denounce the racketeering and
relief orders for local store-keepers.

I'm not in a mood to denounce anything but
the system that prevents men from earning their
work and wages. While we are busy attacking
the symptoms, the root of the disease is left
untouched, and a part of the horror of the
near-revolution which is now being lived
that the men responsible for plunging the
nation into this cauldron of anguish go un-
punished and unchecked while the miserable
victims are left in battered groins to fight each
other. Instead of poor policemen battering the
heads of men of your mind, and men of your
focusing their fight against semi-bankrupt
tradesmen, we need to rally all the victims
against the handful of big exploiters and racket-
eers who keep the nation in thrall.

On the day this chap wrote to me protesting
about the charges on his neighbor's grocery
list, Mr. Bennett announced that the hold-
ing classes for a further \$500,000,000 calling
for \$25,000,000 of interest—for which we each
have to pay—without a single newspaper
protest save by the Edmonton Bulletin.

Of course every man willing to do read or
other work to the full value of the relief he
obtains, should be paid in cash or allowed to
buy groceries where he chooses. But the plight
of the man who is paid in kind is little better
than that of the man on the street. He can buy
goods as cheaply as the department store in the
city, and he rarely does cash business. He has
to carry families on his back, and when there
is little hope of ever getting paid.

One man last week showed me wholesale
invoices for packages of groceries, and when
they were being sold for eight cents in the
department stores. Another, on the verge
of bankruptcy with many thousands of dollars
in his books, complained that his creditors
do have money they rarely reduce their store
accounts but sent away to the cash department
to take his money. He said that in the country
storekeepers would often be an injustice.
What the Relief Commission should do
is to fix a fair price for different lines of gro-
ceries, allowing a moderate profit on the whole-
sale price, to be paid to both parties.

But all this is subordinate to the importance
of getting the men who are responsible for the
system that deprives men of work and wages
and the freedom to buy where they choose.

Three days ago I was in Vancouver on a
hurried business trip. On Granville street near
midnight, a bright-looking young chap, hand-
some and well-dressed, came up to me. He was
one of the relief camp strikers. I gave him the
price of a bed, then called him back to share a
night's sleep with me before parting. He gave
me an entertaining story of his adventures in
relief camps from Mountain Park Alberta to
Hudson's Bay in B.C., and of the riot in the
Hudson's Bay store when he took part.

"You could live on scenery the Half Moon
Bay camp would be a fine place," he said. A
kind woman had invited him to a vacant seat
at her dining table on Mother's Day. He told
how the parade which ended in riot was
planned to visit relief camps and to speak with
the intention of peaceful demonstration. Unfor-
tunately a police officer drew his club and
knocked a demonstrator senseless across a show-
window. "Then we three large men and broke
showcases too," he added.

"What is it you really want?" I asked the
man.

"Work and wages and a chance to lead a
normal life," he said. He added, "We'll get it
if only there was a revolution."

The answer to the next question was filled
with an irony that passed over my youthful
head. I asked, "Is there no possible chance of
getting a job and wages?"

He answered, "Well, not for a year yet. I've
been up twice to try and join the Mounties.
I'm big enough, but I'm too young."

What an appalling situation when a stalwart
Canadian youth has no alternative market for
his brain and muscles but to join the 20-
cent-a-day celibate constabulary or to take to
public of \$44 a month, or of hiring himself out
as a unformal defender of the social order
to receive his kind to hopeless denial of use-
ful work and ample wages.

Speed the day when this system of money

Save The Tonsils

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

We are all born with healthy tonsils, yet
although we start out in life with a pair of
them, in the course of time, the tonsils and
structures become diseased in early life, caus-
ing consequent trouble. If the proper treatment
is neglected.

The tonsils belong to the
lymphatic system and are
glands placed in the throat
for the purpose of filtering
out bacteria and waste ma-
terial from the lymphatic cir-
culation. Enlarged tonsils
have an active resistance against
bacteria and destroys many of them. The glands in the
side of the neck are also a part of
the same lymphatic system
and when the tonsils are diseased it is common
to find that the neck glands are swollen and
tender.

Enlargement of the tonsils results when the
patient lives in such a way as to cause a pos-
ing of the body, in trying to attain out of the
extra impurities, the tonsils work harder and
increase in size. Enlarged tonsils are not dis-
cussed for the purpose of fact it is easier
to reduce large tonsils to normal than to correct
any other type of tonsil trouble. While surgi-
cal removal of the enlarged tonsil has been
advocated in the past at the price of the tonsils,
surgeons are realizing that a mere enlargement
is not a disease process and that these tonsils
are a part of the body.

After the tonsils are overworked continually,
these glands may break down under the strain
and then become diseased. They lose
their ability to fight bacteria and no longer
screen out wastes. The tonsil may develop a
crypt which in turn fills with a cheesy material.
These plugs may be pressed out with the finger.

When the patient has developed "sick" ton-
sils they are red and congested instead of
pink. The tonsils may become red and inflamed
or the tonsils may become red and inflamed
and uneven in outline. If the tonsil is considerably
enlarged it will seem to almost fill the side of
the throat; although the tonsil may be diseased
and be smaller than normal rather than en-
larged.

Most of the trouble may be more easily corrected
in the child than in the adult because the child
responds more rapidly to treatment, however,
it is believed that almost every case of dis-
eased tonsils, occurring in the child or the
adult, can be corrected. I have found no
other treatment superior to the dietetic treat-
ment in correcting enlarged tonsils. It is neces-
sary to cut out both starches and sugars. The main
principle in dieting is systemic and is directed
toward removing the accumulated impurities in the
body which have alone caused the breakdown
in the tonsillar structure. The treatment which
I recommend is not the result of an arbitrary
theory but was gained from practical experi-
ence, during which it was found to work.

Long treatment may be required to bring
cause the patient has lived on tonsils are sick be-
cause they have become used to them. I find
that they become sound and healthy
when these habits are changed to better ones.

Long treatment may be required to bring
about the curative process in some cases.

For those who wish additional suggestions,
I am sending a booklet called "Save The Tonsils."
This booklet contains an article for children
called "Save The Tonsils." You may have either
article by writing and enclosing one large self-
addressed, stamped envelope for return.

You will be wonderfully successful if you
do not ignore the responsibilities of life. Your
main life, through your own individual
efforts, can be a great success.

The child born on May 20, usually, when it
pays for its birth, and is a child of the future.
Full guidance and sympathetic help are needed.
If a man and May 20 is your natal day, your
social honor, as well as insight into human
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Horoscope

By MARY BLAKE

If May 19 is your birthday you may jeopar-
dize a friendship, if you try to be witty and
someone else's expense. Through a peculiar
circumstance you are likely to renew an old
friendship.

Married and engaged couples, as well as
those with matrimonial aspirations, will show
good judgment to keep any expression of senti-
mentality removed from the degree of conceal-
ing much.

If a woman and May 19 is your birthday,
you will have a very happy life, if you do not
insist on always having your own way. You
may be inclined to play Lady Bountiful too
much for your own good. You have excellent
taste and should be able to wear clothing to
great advantage.

If a man and May 19 is your natal day, you
are a public man, and your life will be full of
transactions, though thoroughly honest. Com-
mercial life may enable you to make more
money than any other art or science might en-
able you to acquire more of a reputation.

If May 20 is your birthday it might be ad-
visable to control your emotions, for a display
of anger or disappointment is likely to create
resentment. Cash may prove conducive to
lowering price in certain lines of goods, and
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Side Glances—By George Clark



"Oh, yes, yes, of course. You're the landlord and I probably owe
you a little something by now."

On this date, in 1888, the last
spike of the north shore (Lake
Superior) section of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway was driven
at Jackfish, and the first link in
the transportation chain which
was to make the Dominion really
one mass to sea was forged.

Historians of the C.P.R. have
much stress upon the driving of
the last spike by Donald A.
Camp at Cranberry Bluff, on
November 5 following, but they
ignore the equally important
event on the shore of Lake
Superior, which marks the
beginning of the railway.

It was Colonel W. R. Oswald,
stockbroker and commanding
officer of the "Prince of Wales"
Artillery, who drove that last
spike. The C.P.R. was then
in the hands of the government,
and the railway was built
for the government.

This was the first section of
the C.P.R. completed and the
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This was the first section of

Playboy Of Paris Sets New Front



STRAND BOOKS PORTER STORY

Screening today at the Strand is the film production of Gene Stratton-Porter's "Laddie," a true tale of Indiana of 60 years ago and because it reflects Mrs. Stratton-Porter's experiences from her own girlhood, it pulses with the realism of life itself. It is a saga of the life of a girl whose characters are typical American, and a love story for the one family whose daughter, known as the "Princess," furnishes the principal romance. That family is a middle-class American family, and plunging into a greater and greater drama in the farming country.

The characters symbolize the strength of America and its people, and likewise set forth the virtues of the English counties across the channel. Laddie himself, played by John Beal, becomes the ideal of American youth. His parents, the Strattons (played by Willard Robertson and Dorothy), 50 pioneers who helped found the new civilization, "The Princess" reared by Gloria Stuart, is the flower of creature beauty and womanhood, of noble blood, the one and a tragedy in their own lives finds its solution in this New World.

The picture is a faithful translation to the screen of the book which has been published in the original language of the world, and which is said to have had 60,000,000 readers.

Princess
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
EVELYN PRENTICE
5-ACT COMEDY
"ROPING WILD BEARS"
NEWS
Last Show Starts 9:15 p.m.

TONIGHT
8:15 p.m.—at the
Empire Theatre
'Nick-Nacks of 1935'
Musical Comedy Revue
Adults 50c Ladies 35c

PARIS FOLIES BERGERE TOPS MUSICOMEDIES

Chevalier Stars With Merle Oberon—Gorgeous Girls Featured

A night in Paris—without the morning after.
That is how advance reports describe "Folies Bergeres," musical extravaganza starring Maurice Chevalier, which began a three-day run at the Capitol theatre today.

The lavish dance and musical presentations, featuring more than seventy of Hollywood's loveliest dancing girls, were staged by Dave Gould in the sensational manner in which the Paris musical institution from which the film takes its name is well-known.

Maurice exerts the irresistible Chevalier charm in double measure in "Folies Bergeres," which offers him in his first dual role not only as Chevalier, the gay, champagne-singing star of the Folies Bergeres, but as a be-smoothed, be-moaned French baron whom his impersonates in his act as well.

The fun begins when the Baron goes off to try to raise funds to cover a bank shortage and the actor is called in to impersonate him in life as well as upon the stage.

Complications develop when the Baron returns unexpectedly and learns that his wife has been first-foiled with Chevalier. To test her turns the tables by impersonating Chevalier and an impetuous love scene ensues, with the wife uncertain whether the man is her husband or merely Chevalier's impersonation of him.

Ann Sothern and Merle Oberon have the leading feminine roles in "Folies Bergeres," which Roy Del Ruth directed from a script by Fred Meredyth and Hal Long, for release through United Artists.

Laundon Hare, Robert Greig, Walter Byron, Eric Blore, and Munster and Ferdinand Gottschalk are also prominent in the cast.

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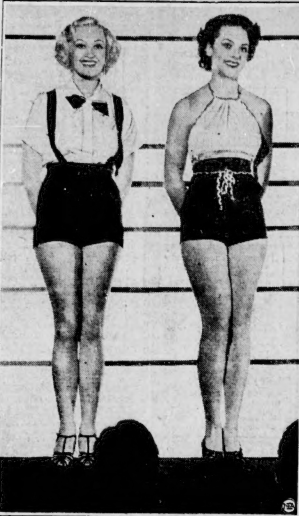
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'LINE 'EM UP AND PICK 'EM OFF'

It's Girls, Not Crooks, in Hollywood—and What Fun That Is!



Police have nothing to do with this unique lineup of beauties, except that they gave the idea to Dave Gould, Hollywood dance director. His Les, left, and Barbara Hubbard show how it works. They are dressed in elaborate, light-colored, just as criminals do, but are there to be picked for chubbs.

Dreamland Film Has Strong Cast

One of the strongest casts assembled for any picture on this year's Fox Film program is now to be seen in "Servants' Entrance," the Janet Gaynor-Lew Ayres starring production at the Dreamland theatre today.

The cast also includes Walter Connolly, Ned Sparks, Louise Dresser and Siegfried Rumann, the Broadway character actor who won fame in "Grand Hotel," and recently made his first film part in "The World Made Two."

Allyn G. P. Huntley, Jr., John Qualen, Catherine Doucet and many other important players, also are in the cast.

Frank Lloyd, winner of the Acad.emy Award for his direction of "Cavalcade," directed "Servants' Entrance," and Wendell Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of production, personally supervised Samson Raphaelson wrote the script from the best-selling novel by Sigrid

George Raft To Star In Aviation Picture
"The Duster," a story by James Edward Grant, has been purchased by the studios as a possible starring vehicle for George Raft. If cast, Raft will get a new type role, the story dealing with the exploits of a commercial aviator.

Beach Romance Will Star Carole Lombard
"Coronado," a romance played against the locale of Coronado Beach and San Diego, starring Carole Lombard, has been purchased by the studios. The story, written by David Boehm, is intended to feature Carole Lombard.

EMPRESS
STARTS MONDAY
Booth Tarkington's dashing, glamorous story of Dixieland in the good old colonial days.

UP THE BAND FOR DIXIELAND!
CROSBY W.C. FIELDS JOAN BENNETT
With Queenie Smith, John Miljan, Gail Patrick, Fred Kohler and the Cabin Kids

ADDED ENJOYMENT
"Long Live the King"
"THE LOST CRICK"
Graham McNamee's News

— SCREENO! —
"SCREENO!" the latest Hollywood craze, will start at the EMPRESS, MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 20th.

— VALUABLE PRIZES TO THE WINNERS —
Every Monday Night each adult will receive a card at the door and as the stars appear on the screen, mark them off on your card. When you get five across, you are a winner. Lots of fun for young and old. Don't miss the opening night MONDAY, MAY 20th. (Bring your pen or pencil with you.)

Chorus girls picked like criminals!
That's Hollywood's latest innovation.

Naturally, there's a wide gulf between hardened criminals and beautiful chorus damsels. But they at least have one thing in common—knowledge of the "lineup." The only difference is the crooks draw this lighted coop in which they can be seen without seeing, while dancing beauties welcome it.

Following the example of all large city police departments, Dave Gould has introduced the "lineup" to Hollywood. The dance director, who now is selecting girls for "Broadway Melody of 1935," decided that his prospects would be more at ease, and therefore show up better, if they could not see those giving them the once-over.

So he had a regulation police "shadow box" built on one of the studio stages. The hundreds of girls who appear for jobs in the picture were told to walk through the small brightly lighted area while Gould and his staff sized them up from their positions on the darkened stage.

As a result, they were able to judge the girls from a standpoint of beauty, figure, and personality without actually having any personal contact with them and while the girls were oblivious of how many persons were watching them.

"This is the fairest method of picking girls I ever had tried," Gould explained, as the candidates passed before us. "Every time we send out a call for dancers, a number of girls who never before have worked in pictures apply for jobs."

"Many of them, who otherwise would qualify, fail because they are handicapped by self-consciousness. This makes them appear awkward. Use of the lineup, which prevents them from seeing those of us who are judging them, seems to put them right at ease and their natural grace is apparent."

So far, Gould is the only one who has used the "lineup." But I have a hunch it will be adopted by all studios before long.

CROONER BING CROSBY STARS EMPRESS NOW

As the hero of "Mississippi" which opened a three-day engagement at the Empress theatre, on Monday Bing Crosby plays the role of a romantic youth in the old South who sings, duels and charms the ladies with equal ease.

Crosby is starred with W.C. Fields and Joan Bennett in this picture, adapted from the novel "The Sign of the Cross" by John G. Saxe.

When he first arrives in the South to claim the hand of his lady love is disinclined to duel for her and naturally falls in to disagree with the entire family.

He joins Commodore Jackson's fight against the crooked and under the Commodore's leadership develops into the fiercest gambler and most feared swordsman.

Prepared to return and plight his troth again, Crosby suddenly discovers that he has fallen in love with another charming Dixie belle. But she's the kind of girl who doesn't want her man to fight, so he has to reform his character all over again.

Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart wrote the lyrics, and music which Crosby sings in "Mississippi," a musical arrangement of that old favorite, "Swanee," is sung by Crosby and a chorus in the big production number of the picture.

"Mississippi," which was directed by Edward Sutherland, features Queenie Smith, star of the Broadway musical stage, in her film debut, and the Five Cabin Kids, John Miljan, Gail Patrick, Fred Kohler and Claude Gillingwater.

MUST HAVE TEA
Herbert Marshall, co-starring with Sylvia Sydney in "Accent on Youth," must have his tea-with-lemmon, every afternoon at four o'clock, or the day is spoiled.

FOUR WHITE MUSIC
Ray Noble, Ralph Rainger, Richard Whiting and Leo Robin worked together in composing songs for the new musical, "A Month in Kenya."

Dreamland
COMING MON-WED
Janet Gaynor—Lew Ayres
"SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"
ALSO PAT PATTERSON
"LOVE TIME"
TODAY—
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
"Death on the Diamond"

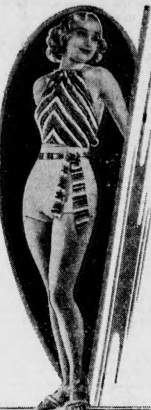
My partner and I had an argument as to who shot him, so we tossed a coin HEADS or TAIL—I LOST!

CAPITOL—Today—Monday—Tuesday
The First of Our Summer Festival of Certified Entertainment
AS SPARKLING AS ITS BEAUTIFUL GIRLS! ITS GAY TUNES!
Paris in All Its Glories Brought Right to Your Door!

Features at 8:15 8:30 9:15 10:00
CROSBY W.C. FIELDS JOAN BENNETT
MAURICE CHEVALIER
"Folies Bergeres"
Presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
ANN SOTHERN MERLE OBERON
Directed by Rex Bell
Adapted from the UNITED ARTISTS

Added Units: Charlie Chase in "Okay Tools"—Pop Eye the Sailor—News
COMING WEDNESDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES BOYER JOAN BENNETT
in "PRIVATE WORLDS"

She 'Figures' Up To Count Box - Office



MARIAN MARSH
all ready for her morning dip. Doesn't she look fetching in that swimming costume? We envy Papa Neptune. Miss Marsh and

RIALTO HAS FUN ACE ON SCREEN NOW

Jack Hulbert Tops Cast of British Comedy—Two Films

The Rialto theatre today is playing an outstanding double feature program. The name of Jack Hulbert, in a comedy is enough to guarantee full houses alone, but the management decided in view of the impossibility of securing good short features, to book in another feature production of equal merit. Hulbert is featured in his latest and best comedy, "The Camels Are Coming."

This is Jack's funniest comedy. "The Camels Are Coming," breaks fresh ground by the fact of its locale being in Egypt, thereby giving the star the opportunity of creating entirely new situations and material, so that the film presents a Jack Hulbert spectacular in which every body is certain to revel.

The second feature, "Crimson Romance," has 20 well-known screen players in important roles. In addition, there are over a hundred others, including nearly every well-known airplane pilot in the western states.

The single reel on the program, one of the famous Vitaphone musical reels with Charlie Chaplin, his orchestra, will afford the equal lovers of Edmonton a full measure of enjoyment.

KITTY CARLISLE RETURNS
Kitty Carlisle, singing star, has returned to the studios in Hollywood after more than five months in New York City. Her next film assignment is not decided as yet.

Richard Connell are playing the lead in Columbia's "Unknown Years," which is now in production, under the direction of Albert Rogell.

STRAND NOW
ONE OF THE 6 "BEST SELLERS" OF ALL TIME COMES TO THE SCREEN!
In all its soul-sweeping sentimentality, a glorious romance and a dramatic power.

GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
Laddie
With JOHN BEAL
The Little Minister, as Laddie
GLORIA STUART
"Teacher's Beau"
FOX NEWS—NOVELTY
B & O RADIO Picture

RIALTO
Today—Monday—2 Pictures
A Most Spectacular Double Feature Program

HE'S HERE! JACK HULBERT with ANNA LEE in "The Camels are Coming" FUNNIER THAN EVER!
BIGGEST OF ALL HULBERT LAUGH HITS!
Joy and Adventure on the Sahara Desert with Jack as an aviator sleuth in search of dope smugglers.
ACTUALLY FILMED IN EGYPT—EVEN THE SPHINX LAUGHED
FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Added Adventure Feature

"CRIMSON ROMANCE"
With Ben Lyon—Sari Maritza
ERIC VON STROHEIM—JAMES BUSH
HAROLD ALLRIGHT—WILLIAM BAREWELL
A Month Garden... Whispered Words of Love

Extra Vitaphone Musical Peppercorn
CHARLIE RAPP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

HIGHLANDERS ON PARADE SUNDAY NEXT

Full Dress Church Trek
Prelude to May 24
"Games"

To the martial spirit of bagpipes and in full-dress regalia, members of the Edmonton Highland Games Association will hold their annual church parade and divine service at the legislative buildings grounds on Sunday as a prelude to the Highland games to be held at the South Side Athletic grounds on May 24.

In the parade will be no fewer than four city bands—two brass and three pipe, namely, the Legion of Fronteniers brass band and the pipe bands of the 48th Batt., C.N.R. and the recently-formed Boys' band.

PARADE ROUTING
Leading column to the parade will be the 10th Alberta Dragoons and Legion of Fronteniers, whose military uniforms will be in striking contrast to the "Scotties".

The parade will move off from Jasper and Howard avenues at 2:15 p.m. and will move west on Jasper and then south to the government grounds.

Rev. Andrew R. Osborn, minister of First Presbyterian church, will deliver the special address of the occasion, while the padre of the association, Capt. Rev. R. C. McLeod, also will participate.

Seating accommodation will be provided at the grounds for 500 and the public is invited to attend.

RETURN MARCH
After the service, participating units will form up and the return march will take place prior to the games being dispersed.

Officials in charge of the Highland games report that preparations are well advanced for the event and forecast will include a musical ride by the R.C.M.P. and a big military procession.

In this there will be representatives of the Edmonton Dragoons and the Legion of Fronteniers.

Praises British Press
LONDON, May 18.—"Pages of the British press which have been on the far side of pay, good sportsmanship and worthy amusement," Lord Marshall said at a meeting of the Newsweek's International Press Union.

Campaign Who's-Who

Thumbnail Sketches of Candidates in the Provincial General Election
By T. B. WINDROSS

From the nursery-land landscape of Pelham and Thornhill, Ontario, to the rugged scenery around Finch Creek is a long way and a big change, but that is the transformation undergone by Earl Goodwin Cook, U.F.A. candidate for election to the provincial legislature in Finch Creek riding.

Mr. Cook was born at Woodburn, Ontario, which is in the midst of one of the most fruitful agricultural districts of the premier province. He is 35 years old, and is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He has since come to the west and has been farming on his own land for several years. His only hobby is a "discovering better methods of farming and ways and means of getting the most out of his land and stock without decreasing their value and quality."

Mr. Cook came west from Pontiac in 1906. It was just 30 years ago, and he has lived in the Finch Creek constituency during the whole of that time, learning its history, becoming acquainted with its problems and needs, and securing to a remarkable degree the confidence of his fellow residents there.

He is a member of the board of governors of the University of Alberta. He was a member of the Alberta legislative assembly from 1921 to 1926, and has also been president of the Finch Creek Co-operative Association for 15 years. He has served on the school board, and has taken an active part in the affairs of the United Church of Canada, of which he is a member. His personal policies include:

EARL GOODWIN COOK

LEGION RALLY CLOSES TONIGHT

The Canadian Legion Rally and Carnival which has been in operation since Wednesday will close Saturday night.

Thousands of patrons visited the Memorial Hall during the three days the carnival has been in progress, with the exception of Friday when the subject of his evening program for the subject of his evening program, causing the closing down of the show at an early hour. Arrangements have been made for the addition of several more booths to the carnival.

MUSIC TEST TIME TABLE IS ANNOUNCED

Competitions Start Tuesday Morning in Two Halls

Commencing at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 21, the Alberta Musical Festival will get under way at McDougall and the Masonic Temple auditoriums and will continue until Friday. The program is full of action and competitors are warned to be on time.

The program is as follows:
TUESDAY MORNING
McDougall Church: 9:00. Contraltos solo 9:30. Dramatic soprano 10:00. Tenor and baritone duet 10:10. Tenor solo.

Masonic Temple: 9:00. Soprano, V.V. under 19: 9:30. Contralto, V.V. under 22: 9:50. Baritone, V.V. under 22: 10:30. Mezzo, V.V. under 22: 11:00. Violin, V.V. under 22.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
McDougall Church: 2:00. Lyrical soprano solo: 2:45. Lieder, Junior: 3:30. Soprano and tenor duet: 3:45. Mixed voice quartet. Contraltos and baritone duet: 4:00. Baritone solo: 4:45. Sunday school chorus.

Masonic Temple: 2:00. Piano, primary: 2:30. Soprano, V.V. under 22: 3:15. Contralto, V.V. under 22: 3:45. Tenor, V.V. under 22: 4:15. Mezzo, V.V. under 18.

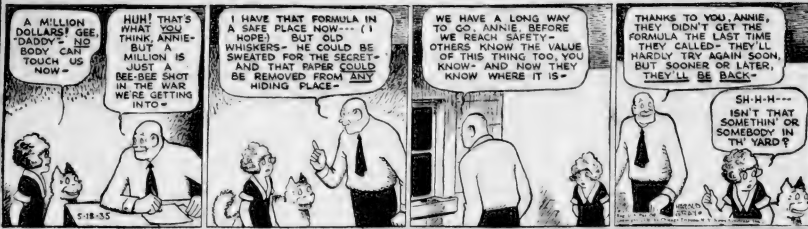
TUESDAY EVENING
McDougall Church: 8:00. Public school orchestra: 8:15. Public school chorus and eight solo, senior: 8:30. Church choirs, small: Church choirs, large: 9:00. Church choirs, large.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
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Safe at First

—By Gray



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Dreams of an Empire

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Oop Helps—in a Big Way

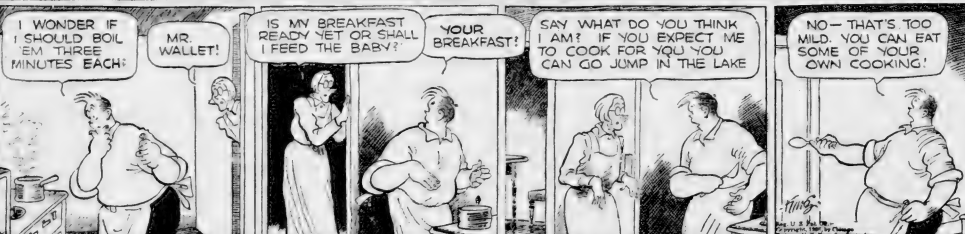
—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Lookie! Lookie! Wait's the Cookie!

—By King



DICK TRACY

Solitude

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



SKYROADS

Enter Patty

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



NEXT: What presidents of the U.S. died on the fourth of July?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



BEARISHNESS SENDS WHEAT PRICES LOWER

WINNIPEG, May 18.—Bearishness spread by a decline in export wheat from Vancouver, but failed to stem the advance which set in at the opening. Trading was fairly active.

Flourishings at Chicago and Liverpool was mirrored here. Chicago was off 1 1/2 cents at one time when news was reported from the spring and winter wheat belts. Liverpool closed 1/2 cent lower, in response to yesterday's decline here.

Some points of the United States, where wheat area, which had suffered from drought for weeks, reported more than two thirds of moisture. Heavy rains also fell in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and British Columbia, as well as in the Red River and as far south as Dallas.

WINNIPEG GRAIN CLOSURE
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT—	Close
1 Hard	85 1/2
2 Northern	85 1/2
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WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES CLOSURE
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

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World Wheat
LIVERPOOL, May 18.—Following are today's quotations for wheat and flour, as supplied by Dromedary for May shipments.

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Range in Grain Prices

WHEAT—		Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
May	...	86 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	77 1/2
July	...	87 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	81 1/2
GAINERS							
May	...	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	43 1/2
July	...	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	44 1/2
LOSERS							
Oct	...	38	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	41 1/2
BARLEY—							
May	...	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	35 1/2
July	...	43 1/2	43 1/2	41 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	40 1/2
Oct	...	44 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	41 1/2
RYE—							
May	...	43	43 1/2	43	43 1/2	43	40
July	...	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	41 1/2
Oct	...	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	38 1/2
FLAX—							
May	...	124 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	115 1/2
July	...	129	132	125 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	124 1/2
Oct	...	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	124 1/2

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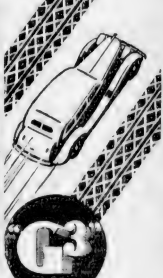
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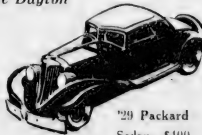
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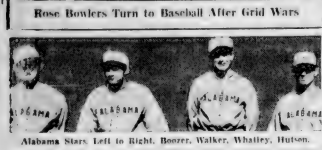
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Alabama Stars, Left to Right, Bonner, Walker, Whalley, Hutson.

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From Beats Yale in Cup Classic on Schuykill at Philadelphia.

ST. PATS BY BILL LEWIS

Leslie Patrick, when the sport-writing fellows affectionately refer to him as the "Silver Fox," came to our city yesterday on a mission to see the St. Pats. He came in the role of a visiting sportsman, a role for which he is a natural. He has never finished out of the National League playoffs.

There are a lot of managers in the time-honored, to be sure, but who seem to believe that anything they know or think is much less valuable to be wasted on a team that is not one of them. . . . Leslie is a pilot who knows that a manager's personal information concerning the game which follows the game through the medium of press dispatches.

Leslie thinks highly of Neil and the Cubs, the former Edmonds Athletic Club junior stars who played the last season with the Montreal Canadiens, and fully expects them to be with his team even as early as next year. . . . He also expects that the St. Pats will be a team of the future.

Despite the talk of veterans on the St. Pats, the team is a new one. He has a squad that is new to him. He has built up the roster through the St. Pats, and expects to be a powerful contender for the 1935-36 season.

Leslie's two sons are a winning pair of men who look like the future of the St. Pats. They are both right-handed and certainly look like cranks who can take care of themselves in any kind of game. . . . Well, we will see when the championship trials meet next Tuesday.

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Silver Fox Of Hockey Visits City

Former Tennis Champion Hurriedly Leaves for Wimbledon Courts

By RUSSELL NEWMAN

St. Louis, May 18.—(AP)—Leslie Patrick, former tennis champion, hurriedly left tonight for Wimbledon, England, to compete in the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

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Boxers to Battle Here on Tuesday, Wednesday Nights

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High Jump Star Here For Games

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McLaughlin Stable Adds To Entry List At Closing

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Golf Facts.. NOT THEORIES

By ALEX. J. MORRISON

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Beverly vs. Maple Leafs at Beverly.
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BY *Gene Ahern*
PROOF THAT A WORM DOES TURN
A CROSS-SECTION VIEW

YOU SEE, EVEN THE KIDS ARE TIRED OF THE SAME OLD THINGS, SO I'VE MADE A SLIDE THAT THEY SLIDE UP, INSTEAD OF DOWN.

THAT'S SAFETY FIRST, IF YA ASK ME! THEY CAN'T HURT THEMSELVES BY FALLING OFF AT THE BOTTOM!

AND HERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN ROWBOATS. IT CAN'T POSSIBLY TIP OVER. IT'S FULL OF HOLES AND SINKS THE MINUTE YOU PUT IT IN THE WATER.

ECONOMICAL, I'D SAY! YOU DON'T HAFTA BUY ANY OARS.

MR. BLOTTO

LET ME OUT OF THIS JAIL! I'M INNOCENT.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

AW CMON, UNCLE AMOS, TELL ME A GHOST STORY!—SOMETHING SPOOKY! AUNT MARTHA HAS GONE TO A CARD PARTY!

IT'S TIME YOU WERE ASLEEP, LAD!

VERY WELL, I'LL TELL YOU A SHORT GHOST YARN, BUT I FEAR IT WILL FRIGHTEN YOU!

ONE NIGHT, IN ENGLAND, WHILE WALKING TO THE VILLAGE OF WICKLEHAM, I WAS CAUGHT IN A DRENCHING STORM.

THE HOUSE I APPROACHED FOR SHELTER HAD A LIGHT BURNING IN AN UPPER WINDOW, BUT, AS I CAME UP THE WALK, THE LIGHT WENT OUT, AND THE FRONT DOOR OPENED OF ITS OWN ACCORD, ON SQUEAKING HINGES!

ENTERING THE RECEPTION HALL, I CALLED WITH A HULLO, BUT GOT NO RESPONSE!—SUDDENLY, FROM AN INKY DARKNESS, THE ROOM TOOK ON A PALE, YELLOWY GREEN GLOW!

THE MOST TERRIFYING THINGS BEGAN TO HAPPEN, AND IT DAWNED ON ME THAT I WAS IN THE NOTORIOUS HAUNTED MANOR OF METTLEBY!

SOME UNSEEN FORCE PUSHED ME DOWN INTO THE COLD, DANK STONE CELLAR OF THE GHASTLY ABODE.

SEATED ABOUT A POOL IN THE FLOOR OF THE CELLAR, WERE THREE SPOOKS WATCHING A MACABRE STRUGGLE IN THE OILY POOL.

OF COURSE NONE OF IT FRIGHTENED ME—FAW—YOU SEE, I USED TO BE SENT OUT, IN THE INTERESTS OF SCIENCE, TO INVESTIGATE CASES OF THE S-S SUPERNATURAL.

EGAD, LAD, MOVE OVER! I'LL GET IN WITH YOU. EGAD—I FEEL A TOUCH OF THE AGUE—MUST BE SOMETHING I ATE!

LOCK THE DOOR!

WHY DOESN'T THAT OLD CHUMP ANSWER THE DOOR? ASLEEP IN A CHAIR, I'LL BET! I'LL GO AROUND TO THE BACK AND SCARE THE WITS OUT OF HIM!

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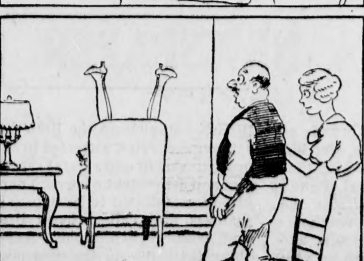
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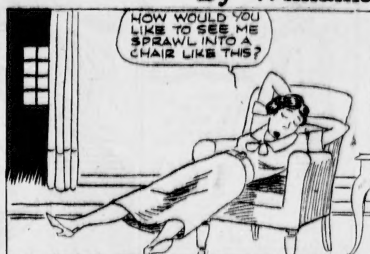
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

DRAGON FLIES

ARE FAMILIAR SIGHTS AROUND THE COUNTRYSIDE PONDS AND STREAMS / THEY DART THROUGH THE AIR, A MILE A MINUTE.

WITHOUT SO MUCH AS SLACKENING SPEED, THIS DRAGON OF THE AIR, SNARES FLIES AND MOSQUITOES IN ITS ARMS, AND DEVOURS THEM.

MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO, WHEN THE EARTH WAS A STEAMING SWAMP, THERE WERE DRAGON FLIES WITH A WING SPREAD OF 7 1/2 FEET.

THE FEMALE DRAGON FLY DIPS DOWN TO THE WATER SURFACE AND DEPOSITS LITTLE PACKAGES OF EGGS, WHICH LATER SINK TO THE BOTTOM AND HATCH. THE YOUNG DRAGON FLY IS A STRANGE, LOOKING CREATURE / IT LURKS IN AMBUSH AT THE BOTTOM OF THE POND, AND GRASPS INSECTS AND SMALL FISH WITH ITS CURIOUS MOUTH HOOKS. THEN, ONE DAY, THE YOUNG DRAGON NYMPH CRAWLS FROM THE WATER, AND EMERGES FROM THE NYMPH SUIT AS A FULL-FLEDGED DRAGON FLY.

ALTHOUGH THE DRAGON FLY BENEFITS MAN, BY DESTROYING INSECT PESTS, PEOPLE STILL REGARD IT WITH SUSPICION / THEY SAY IT DOCTORS SNAKES, AND SEWS UP THE EARS OF LITTLE BOYS WHO WADE IN THE CREEKS AND PONDS.

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DO YOU like a newspaper that you can come to and tell your troubles and be received with sympathy and understanding—or do you like the newspaper that stands on a palladium of egoism and fails to reflect the heart that beats in unison with every public problem that concerns you and yours?

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